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THE NEW PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The new People's party has been born at Cincinnati. It came into the world with a rush and amid scenes of enthusiasm natural enough when a body of fifteen hundred principles to which those men believe themthe ardor of the moment, speakat the Convention made assertions of coming successes for the new party which future events may not be seriously considered in connection with coming National political movements is a fact beyond dispute.

The platform of the new party is sufficiently diversified in its planks and proed in its declarations to call forth a wide range of debate. It will a rod. afford scope, also, for a good deal of depunciation of the men who ned it and set their views of affairs into it. But they expect this opposition and declare that they will thrive upon it. It is far too early to say that they will or will not stand the test of a great campaign.

THE NEW MABONIO HOMB.

To-day Utica witnesses a ceremony which has the cheeriest significance in the splendid show with which it is carried out. It is the laying of the corner-stone of the Masonic Home and School.

Masons from different points in the State will attend the function, many taking their press. wives and families along. The occasion i one to arouse the best feeling which the spirit of Masonry can call forth. Humanity, solidarity and disinterested endeavor for fraternal advancement are all appealed to by this Home and School For a long time it has been under consider ation, and when the corner-stone, weighing a ton, is set in place to-day every New York Mason will rejoice that it is at last to be established as a solid, grateful fact. The Order deserves congratulations on the

BRAINS IN WOMAN'S DEESS.

Woman is beautiful at all times but never less so than when dowdlly clothed. Even when she is closely fitted with a bad temper she may still be charming if she is modishly gowned. As a rule a woman only looks to the "effect" of a dress. Any effort on her part, then, to taject a sweet reasonableness into her attire indicates great character, and men will encourage it.

But will her sister women? If she has beautiful shoulders will she not go decolletee sooner than warmly cover her neck ? Does she not wear at this moment a tail to her walking dress which is just enough to sweep the dirty streets, without gaining any of the elegance of a train? Nothing is more graceful than Greek drapery, but that has never "come in" for moderns.

Still, let the fair creatures try to be resonable. Only they can never hope to succeed if it means ugliness of attire. Woman is not going to sacrifice grace and beauty for comfort or usefulness her garb, A London Society for National Dress advocates Syrian trousers (1) as one of its features. Don't! This would make woman an unabridged edition of Dr. MART WALKER. Every phase of man's attire but his trousers has been appropriated by the ladies, and they even don these under their riding

Reform, ladies, and be reasonable, but leave man undisputed possession of his breeches. You can be reasonable in dress

Suicide is very often due to nothing bu pstulance. The ancient idea that selfsehter was courageous and sometimes sablime won't do for modern suicides. A young married man in British Columbia had a falling-out with his wife, and in a rage declared he would drown himself. But when he got down to the beach and waded in up to his knees the water was too cold for drowning purposes and he gave it up. He had been in such very hot water at ne that he couldn't stand the change, Think what an inning his wife had when he came back! A suicide should be cock-surbefore sending out cards for his death.

Circumstances alter cases. A young man who thought that in a free country he could do what he liked with his feet, put them into a pair of rubber boots and walked around, so accoutred, in Jersey City late at night. There have been burgiaries in the neighborhood of his perambulation, and a policeman got on to his noiseless tread and bagged him as a "suspicious character." It cost him \$10 and a taste of jail. The young man won't wear rubber boots after this unless it is wet enough to prevent its being " suspicious."

JULIA STURM is pretty, only ninoteen and a dandy thief, She led a gang. Julia's eer, which was full of promise, has been sadly nipped by a twelve years' sentence for robbing a freight car. Her term will be sed in the same dear old prison with her apa, who was run in for ten years for

is not stated. If Julia had been spared. e might have held up a train by the time was twenty-one.

People with a turn for practical jokes hould have a little of what they regard as umor applied to themselves as a good instruction. It might change their views on the subject. Stoning a cat seems very funny to boys, but the humor of the thing evades analysis. Some sportive youths electrified a door-knob which a man had to take hold of, and after the victim was released at the end of five minutes he fell I don't want to disturb the ashes on mine. senseless and was only revived by the most powerful restoratives. How awfully funny this was !

over there who is smoking a piece of felt A Pennsylvania man had a ball removed from his body which he has carried about with him for years as a souvenir of the war. He says he feels twenty years younger. An ounce of lead can weigh very | denly gave way in Nassau street, yesterday, heavily when it is put in the wrong place. But the man must want to kick himself for waiting twenty years before having it removed.

Fleetwood's opening day was a success despite unfavorable weather, the sport being of a high class and the spectators well pleased. The Driving Club and the admirers of good trotting are to be con-

Forty young ladies gave an exhibition in the fine arts of cooking, at a New York men finds itself fired by declarations of hall, last night, and about forty more gave an exhibition in athletics in Brooklyn. Here selves firmly and hopefully attached. In is promise of Health to dwell in homes of the future.

Butler (Pa.) Methodists can give the Effzabethport people points on boycotting bear out. But that the organization is to in their church. Their trustees sat up all exert a power and an influence which must night to keep a newly appointed preacher, whom they didn't want, out of the pulpit.

> The golden rod is ahead as State flower in the Brooklyn school children vote. The rose had a close call. It is surprising that the children can be in favor of any kind of to see about the baggage, and grandma was

Spain, Brazil and the United States are striving to stop the Chilian hostilities. They are anxious to restore peace in Chui him." before Chili shall be in pieces.

should carefully consign to the brine som of his ideas of American institutions. Another way of stating an old truth is to

Consul Conve is on the salt deep. He

say that we might have clean streets i those streets we have were cleaned.

Are Florida legislators super-sensitive, or worse? They resolve to muzzle a critical

The policemen will polish up their buttons. June 1 is parade day.

The People's party is with us. To stay Time will tell.

SPOTLETS.

The Belgrade students have a prejudice again expulsion and interfered in behalf of ex-Ques

"Peoping Tom" has been bagged. He is a las strange to say, Henry A. Lass.

Jay Gould, Russell Sage et al. are not tallo out Eugene Kelly hopes to get a suit from them,

"The man I'll wed," says sweet Sixteen,
"Must beauty have and youthful be."
"Of him I'll wed," says Thirty five,
"I but demand that he'll have me."—Peek

Mrs. Nas Goodwin has been awarded liberal allmony. So, though she loses a Goodwin by h ivorce, yet she makes a good win.

How is Johnnie ?" "He was a little better o the last race day," said Goodword The apothecary clark is not an artist, but he car

draw a glass of soda water as well as Mete itualistic medium says the wages of life are

"Won't you stay and take pot-luck with us ?" said the gambier as he took up the cards for a poker

WORLDLINGS.

signts of the "swing around the circle" was th ofusion of flowers that met her view at every turn adies stood on a balcony where a thousand callas formed a great bed around them.

The Rev. Thomas F. Gaylor, the new Episcopa Bishop of Georgia, is only thirty-five years old. He has refused flattering offers from wealthy parishes in New York and litinois, and is at present Chan-celler of the University of the South, at Sewance,

Miss M. G. McCielland, the Virginia novelist, of middle age, tall and slender, with tron-gray ha that she wears parted over her forshead. She is a genuine Southern woman, cordial and kindly of manner, and a rapid and prolific writer.

Forsyth County, in Georgia, has developed an in-fantile prodigr, who at four years of age can read difficult music correctly at sight. His votes is acfu and tuneful and he bids fair to become famous, Yvatta Guilbert, the reigning concert-hall favorite of Paris, is said to carn \$800 an evening, and for a couple of songs in a drawing-room she receives \$400. Her father and mother are conclerges and a few years ago she was poor and obscure.

VACRANT VERSES.

Omnipresent. The Summer months last year I spent in visiting remotest places. I went away with the intent Of searching for strange scenes and faces; bo that in some far-diseant land, On foreign shores, in lonely stations, I would not be competited to stand. The Nummer maiden's machinations.

But wheth r waiking in Siam,
In Egypt, Wales, or Patagonia,
In Mescaw, Nice, or Rotterdam,
In Catro, Rome, or Catalonia,
The Summer girl would be about—
(Ah, how I wan I could forget her!)—
No matter how I changed my route
In evry place I was I met har,—,

Clearly Defined. Exclaimed the angier to the trout,
"Your pisying with the bast, no doubt.
But when you come to hite the same
I wish to pointed be scalaim.
I draw the line at that."

— Fonders Gusette.

Attempting Too Much. Ob, he was a post both boid and free, But he got to the end of he line When he wrete a beautiful verse for me and tried to rhyme hIX with IX.—Puch.

A Lucky Lawyer. An Austin lawyer caught a tramp in his offic stealing some law books, which the latter in-

in the same dear old prison with her the was run in for ten years for the was run in for ten years for the whether there are any pusilianimest members in the Svunn family

SWELL THE FUND. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

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SKETCHES BY And Help the Poor Babes Through the Hot Spell. "Gimme a light?" he queried, as he

halted in front of a smoker on a bench in

"Say! What kind of a clear is that ?"

demanded the other. "If it's a two-for-five

"I got this cigar for saving the life of

"Julius Conar ! but if that's the case it

never cost over a cent! Go to the chap

He Investigated.

"The axletree wasn't heavy enough, any

Several others passed remarks of a lik

carefully investigating causes and results,

suddenly straightened up and said :

barress de gent who drives de team."

heard to say to her daughter:

over her spectacles and said :

at the top of her voice.

but the old lady said:

trolled.'

stars !"

The Good Old Way

At the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City

"Eliza, that boy 'Rastus is just achin'

"Hush!" whispered the daughter. "!

pinched one of his brothers and got up a

"Boy, you keep right on and see where

'Rastus was very quiet for five minutes

"Eliza, are you goin' to lick that boy

"He oughter bin licked afore we left

home yesterday, but you and John is so

opposed to puttin' your foot down. That

boy will come to the gallus if he isn't con-

Just six minutes later by the depot clock

Rastus pulled his brother Ben's hair and

Too Great a Risk.

LFrom the Clock Meriew. 1

l'assenger—Not much. I'm her husband.

[From Munsey's Weshly.] Customer—Where is that mind reader

A Libel on the Sex.

she—Yes. He—Then she has but one wish left, and that

him to die.

Ob, no; she has still another wish.

What is it?

Do you remember how

Joe Jefferson as Rip Van

Winkle is constantly say-

ing "Here's to your health

and your families, may

you live long and prosper."

Twould have been better

for Rip had he taken

nothing stronger than root

beer made from Knapp's

35 cents a bottle. At all Grocers and

Druggists.

Root Beer Extract.

He-First a woman wants a husband.

lie-Then she wants him to get rich.

\$35he-She wants another husband.

nave here as clerk?

A Valuable Man.

for a lickin', and you ought to give it to

were seven or eight people, constituting a

City Hall Park.

Jersey City Alderman."

hat in his pipe."

self-complacent way.

how," added a third.

rut," remarked a second.

speculate.

They Will Need Clothes, Food and Medicine.

Nell Nelson Tells a Few Facts to Be Considered.

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Previously acknowledged and the usual crowd gathered to see and Theoder Rosenfeld. A Little St. Nick "Too heavily loaded," observed one, in a " The sudden jar did it as it fell into that

begins its annual life-saving service, and tecting the poor bables of New York from the summer scourges that threaten their safety. It is not so much the purpose of the Free nature, and then a newsboy, who had been The field is too large and the staff too limited to treat cases after the malady has been allowed "Gentlemen, owin' to a flaw in de fron to develop; the task is rather to warn de axletree broke short off, and de owner of the parents against the diseases that are prevade vehicle is entitled to a new one widout lent, insure their little ones as much as possible against contagion, and in a simple and furder cost. Move on, now, and don't emcomprehensive manner outline such principles of hygienic law as will improve their general

Under the most favorable circumstances v tality runs low during the intense heat of July and August, and it is only with difficulty and family, waiting for a train down the coast. the utmost care that the children of Crossus are One of the boys, who was about ten years kept well among the cool mountain heights and of age, had a fit of the sulks, and he did along the invigorating shores of theses. When several mean little things to attract general instead of these glorious conditions the little attention. The head of the family was a ones are housed in crowded tenements, denied grandmother, gray and wrinkled, but yet the luxuries of clean drinking water and fresh very sprightly. The father had to go out air, when their comforts are restricted by pered by ignorance, existence indeed becomes

And still the little ones who miss the kiss of fortune must live, and it is but justice that Now, there is a good deal of hard work to be can't whip him with all these people around

Many of the streets are being torn up to lay public. fresh howl, and grandma looked at him the plants of commerce on bed rock, and from the gases that arise fevers of the most virulent character may be developed.

Notwithstanding the intervention of the wo you will end! Your mother is afraid of men of New York in the Street-Cleaning Comthe people around here, but I sin't. When mission, garbage caus are allowed to remain a child is achin' for a lickin' he orter have from Saturday morning till Tuesday noon it, no matter where he is or who's lookin' without disturbance in the very localities where the people are least able to bear so great a tax on their health, and in spite of the vigil-ance of the Market Inspectors tainted fish, dis-skirts. and then he bit his sister Sally, who yelled eased meat, swill milk and spoiled fruits are sold to and consumed by the unsuspecting poor. The result is a medicy of disease, either demanded the grandmother as she rose up. nfectious or contagious, but most alarming. The daughter tried to hush her up again,

Then there are the enfeebling conditions reair, and impure water and improper care and lothing of the body which the advice of an inelligent physician could in a measure obviate. Balvation Army people, Sisters of Mercy and Charity, and philanthropic men and women who do field work among the poor of New York are continually reminded of the almost ndispensable value of medical knowledge.

reated another outbreak, and he didn't The unfortunates visited by these human have time to wink before grandma jumped tarians prefer baths to bibles, soap to sermons. for him, twisted him around and flopped dvice to tracts and recipes for broths, distr him over her lap, and thirty seconds fectants, cooling drinks and healing poultices ater he was a spanked boy and felt 1,000 to prayer-meetings. A poor woman is not concerned about the per cent, better. She laid it on with a

whack! whack! which echoed salvation of his soul when her little son is kicking and screaming in pain with the spasme through the room, and when she dropped him she said to the smiling crowd around anything about preachers or priests when her "There! That's what he wanted, and isfled to let the spiritual take care of itself. What she wants is an all-round salvation

he won't make any more trouble for three days! I don't care it you are that will suable her to comfort and sootne her and titterin' and makin' little ones when they are suffering; to extract fun! I say there ain't but one way to all the nutriment there is out of a pound bring up children. I've brung up five boys of meat; to keep her brood from taking and five gals, and none of 'em has turned out bad. Now, 'Rastus, you sot down and was clean, and to know where to go for help and out bad. Now, 'Rastus, you sot down and what to do when her child's head is sore, his keep shet, and if William Henry pokes the throat is swollen or his little limbs commence baby in the eye again I'll make him see to yield under the slight weight of years. M. QUAD. There are hospitals, to be sure, all over the

big city, but as they say in the aristocratic New York, " we delegate our patients," and a oor mother may walk the streets and have Passenger-Conductor, one of the buttons on her sick baby die in her arms before a house he dress of that lady in front of me has fallen hysician or an ambulance surgeon may re-

off. Here it is, and I think you had better tell her about it. ceive her. A free physician could give her one line with Conductor (grams)-Why don't you tell her his indorsement that would insure her bumane and immediate, if not sympathetic considers

This is the sort of evangelizing THE EVENING WORLD's Corps of Free Physicians intend to begin in five or six weeks.

Money is needed, many thousand dollars, but you individually are only asked to con Show that you believe in the plan, that you

approve of the campaign for health and selfhelp by sending in your share of the expense. Don't wait. As the clergymen put it, "Let your light so shine that all men may see your good work," and do likewise. It is a sweet

offering we make to babyhood, that well spring of pleasure in whatever home it is One dollar will insure the comfort of a whole nursery, half the amount will do much, and every dime and penny subscribed will be held

in trust for the good of some poor sick baby in The memory of the sick spell your own precions darling had last Winter must make you feel kindly disposed towards all bables, and you certainly will subscribe to the Fund.

NELL NELSON. From Way Down South. to the Editor.
Having read about the Sick Baby Fund, I

send \$1, and I hope it will do some little one good.

A. A. U., Henderson, N. C. Brooklyn Friends.

Inches please find the small collection of

\$1.50, and we hope it may benefit your small charges. 696 Tenth street, South Brooklyn.

Thanks, Mr. Rosenfeld! Inclosed find a check for \$10 for the Baptes. Yours very truly, THEODOR RESERVELD.

A Lucky Lawyer. (From Posse Millings.)
An Austin lawyer caught a tramp in his office stealing some law books, which the latter intended to pawn. Setting the intruder by the "You seembree, I'll have you tried and sent to the penitentiary."

'Let go my neek, Colemai. If you are going to have me tried, I recken I'd petter en-gage you as my inwyer, as you have the luck to be on heard, "regided the trams.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Horsehalr Hats - Frills for Street Gowns-Pink Still in Favor-Novelties in Summer Dress Goods-The Modern Skirt -Fashionable Flowers - Children's Costume.

Horse-hair bats are made of straw and hair. one of black has a wreath of marigoid satin hows mixed with black lace, with dandellone 242.63 and black puff balls, called 10.00 the back. A toque of faucy straw is studded of black lace on the edge and a wreath of but-1.00 ton roses nestling in the soft furfiness.



Frilis of white chiffon are gathered down really charming effect.

Pink still holds its own on hats and bonnets, done, for there is nothing in the signs of the will fade, whether in ribbons, flowers or crepe, times since the year began to prove that the and must be renewed several times during the oming Summer will be healthy, or even tem. season. Yellow and purplish shades in flowers are following closely in the affections of the

The new dimity is plain or figured and is of finer cords than formerly. Black organdy is besuttfully figured with aprays and single flowers in rather high colors. Plain and lace striped batistes are of black, white, brown, blue, ecru and pale-green. The cotton che tots have stripes and plaids over their basketwoven grounds, and are about the most substantial of cotton goods used for dresses of

Although undraped the modern skirt is no plain by any means. On the contrary, it is now being elaborated, and the lace flounces, anife plaiting and veiled ruffles of 1878 are being revived with fauciful touches of ribbon ows, gilt braid and beading.

The West End Club is the newest society in New York. It was organized the middle of January, and on the 6th of February gave an opening reception at its charming club-rooms, 159 West Sixty-third street. They consist of a hundred members and guests were present. well as the speeches of greeting and welcome.

In the way of flowers, poppy, daisy and field and lace straw hats. Dandellons, black silk peas and morninggiories are all in great denand. Children and misses wear white illac, field flowers, forget-me-nots, datates, button oses and all small buds and blossoms.

College education or high school training is not all in a woman's life. It is a fact that many of the most efficient and cultivated women of to-day were graduated from their fathers' libraries alone and knew only the severity of self-discipline. It is a significant fact that while the women of the Southern States have shared least in the benefits of that college training, some of the most brilliant and conspicuous work in recent literature has been ione by Southern women.

It is a popular idea that women cierks em. ployed in retail stores and mercantile offices other and more remunerative business. The principal reason for this is to be found in the fact that the girls soon become imbued with sensible ideas in regard to the life of those who have to work for a living. A girl soon ginds out all about the man who works at the same counter with her and knows that he earns but little more than she does herseif. Matrimonial bliss on a salary just sufficient for one has no temptation for the average shop-girl. Then, too, there is The male clerk keeps his eye on his employer's daughter, and the young saleswoman dreams of being the second wife of the superintendent or general manager.

Gingham dresses, with a flannel jacket and a big-brimmed hat, is all the costuming any child needs to be happy, free and well.

A great deal of nonsense is written an preached on the subject of hot water and wine, as the safest and best orinks for men, women and children. To strengthen argument, reference is made to the French, a nation who are nursed on claret and do not even know the meaning of dyspepsia, and such people as Mrs. H. M. Stanley, Mrs. Kendal, Ellen Terry. George Francis Train and the Saulsberryites who would just as soon drink parts green as drink hot . water the brooks, rivers Percy didn't have his gun. and crystal lakes would not be filled with cool water. Horses, cows, birds, game and the rest of the dumb creatures drink water, warmed only by the sun, and their bodlly health is far from suspicious. The hot aprings and geysers, while prevalent, are not numerous, a pretty good proof that man does not require hot drinks as a regular beverage. Good claret, pure wines or unadulterated ales, wails being, as so many magnificently preserved men and women all over the world testify by their lives.

A Buggestion. (Pron the Cloak Review, 1 Mrs. Wheedle—It I were you I would take my scalekin clock abroad. You will need i browing the English Channel.

Mrs. Wickstaff—But of wast use will it be "A KNOTTY AFFAIR."

Among the passengers on the Majestic yesalso a possibility that Burr may catch on to a over, you will certainly find nothing to satisfy little professional work on the other side. you at the New Park Theatre. Herbert Hall s one of those bright, pushing fellows who now running at that house, manifests the ordicome to New York to step out and win.

THE CLEANER

Food

are in a hurry or not let him watch the stream end of the Brooklyn Bridge in the morning. faster if the person in front would only take a may be negative praise, but—on livelier gait. Yet the person in front is long-suffering, farce-comedy-riddled friends always stepping along in great haste. We —think what this negative praise means. It we are impatient.

I see that the American Artists' Snow will by everybody who cares at all for art, and escan do excellent work in many ways.

It is a little amusing to see how often people

oing on the Sixth Avenue "L" get carted up The Harlem. The gateman there has to send some is also commendable and the contumes tast back to Fiftieth street every day. I was in-terested in the confused state of mind of a dancers I have seen, and Miss Sally Cohen is wanted to go to One Hundred and Thirty-fith Gus Frankel sang a topical song with com associate in business every day, but it is not a get off at Fiftieth, but as she was about to self. Aliss Ada Jones, a very comely young associate in business every day, but it is not a get off abe heard him say "Change woman, warbled a ballad pleasingly, and get off abe heard him say "Change Charles J. Ross was a host in himself. The street, whe had been instructed by the guard | mendable solemnity, and scored one for himher into a flutter. She didn't want to get off. to make her understand that she had to go there, even if she only wished to go to One Hundred and Thirty-ofth street; but she was eventually landed on the platform.

> I had the pleasure vesterday of meeting that vell-known Southern electrician, Mr. M. B. Leonard, of Richmond, Va., who is at present a this city attending the Convention of Electrical Engineers. Mr. Leonard, besides being an expert unraveller of the mysteries of electricity, is a reputable railroad man, and is the inventor of several valuable electrical devices I hear that some of the City Hall reporters

reversed the usual order of things and enter tained some of the municipality's officials at dinner, at the Press Ciub, last evening.

A friend of mine who is one of the officers of the Philadelphia, which just arrived from yesterday that the, handsome flagship is topbeavy. Fortunately the swift cromer experi enced no bad weather, though the officers fully believed that the first heavy sea would overturn the vessel.

One of the funny things which Percy Rockwell is said to have seen recently was Mayor uncooked water. Now man is an animal. Grant, Commissioner of Public Works Gilro and if nature intended that he should and ex-Register John Reilly in close confat. I bear that Maurice B. Blumenthal has beer

unanimously elected attorney for the East Side Dispensary. Mr. B-umenthal is but young in the law, which makes the compilment to his ability the greater. It has been generally understood that the

nsefulness of Gen. John N. Knapp as Chairman of the Republican State Committee has ceased, and the posses have been casting about for his successor. I hear that their choice has fallen on State Senator J. Bloat Fassett, of Elrun a campaign after his experience in 1888 under the tutelage of that master of the art. Matthew Stanley Quay.

We All Believe It.

It is no knottler than other affairs of the terday was Burr McIntosh. The young man kind-not a cit of it. If you are yearning for may perhaps be going for pleasure, but there is a problem to solve, or an enigma to ponder His term at Daly's was a brief one: at least Winslow's latest "and most highly successful the length of his acting was brief. But Burr musical comedy "entitled" A Knotty Affair." nary symptoms of farce-comedy as the curtain rises, has it very badly in the first act, and If anybody doubts whether the Americans goes along more favorably and in a way that inspires the hope of ultimate recovery as it

"A Knotty Affair" is not half bad. It con Then let him watch the crowd that swarms to the same entrance in the evening. Every read very well in manuscript, and it is not noisy or valgar or too full of horse play. This rush, not because it is necessary, but because will appeal to more intelligent people than "A Straight Tip," or "U & L." In the first act I thought the indications were that I would be worse than these concoctions, but the last only this week. I hope it has been visited second and third acts proved to be highly so ceptable, "A Knotty Affair" tells some sort of pecially for American art. This is a misno- a story, but I am not going to show my density by attempting to relate it. The story painting in the sense of a school which is na- is incoherent and not startlingly original. In fact, its incoherency is a great merit. Mr. tists are edjective and as this exhibition proves Winslow is never offensive and the fearful gutters of stang to which Jimmy Powers and Gus Williams wallow so nauseatingly are absen

from " A Knotty Affair." to Fifty-eighth street when they wish to go to good, and the people are clever. The scenery stout woman on the train the other day who also a graceful disciple of the twirling muse purlesque of "Cleopatra," with Mattie Earle as the Egyptian Queen and Charles J. Ross as plaintively. It was hard work for the guard Mark Antony, was very dieverly and artistical ly done. Miss Earle is a very bright your Woman.

"A Knotty Affair" is a step in the right direction. Now, Mr Herbert Hall Winslow, put on your seven-leagued boots, tuck us under your wing and carry us resolutely away from the majarial atmosphere in which the humili ating and respect-destroying farce-comedy is engendered. ALAN DALE.

Sanitary Item. | Prom Tunas Strilnes. | Gilbooly-Rheumatism again ? Hostetter McGinnis-Yes, and complicated with grippe. The thought that I might not live to enjoy it is the only thing that keeps me from committing suicide.

> Cheek. [From Texas Siftings.]

"Is the lady of the house in?" asked ramp of the servant, who rang the door-bell of one of the stateliest mansions in Austin. " De lady of de house don't come to de do to talk wid de likes ob you."
"Then," said the tramp, elevating the remnant of a hat with a gr.-ce Chesterdied might have envied, "tell the lady of the house a gentleman wishes to speak with her in the

> Matrimonial Item. 1 From Texas Siftings, 1

Jim Docittle, a Texas man, has not bee married very long, but there are already some rumors of an impending divorce. He com-plains that his wife has a very bad temper.

"When did you first get acquainted with your wife?" asked a friend.

"I have known her for a good while, but I didn't get really acquainted with her until after we were married," repiled Jim, with a sigh.

Woosd, Not Won. Bowles... Dauberre is veritably married to his

Knowles-I always thought he was a backetor of arts. The Last Resort.

[From the Cloub Review.]
Mrs. Wickstaff—My dear, this ribbon you have brought nome for Fido is a shade too Wickstaff—All right, I'll try it over, Mrs. Wickstaff (the next day)—My dear, I'm sorry, but the ribbon you have brought home to-day is a shade too dark, Wickstaff (weartly)—Then wait until to-morrow, and I'll change the dog.

FLINT'S FINE THINGS WORTH AN EXAMINATION-OUR

UNIQUE AND NOVEL DESIGNS IN BEDROOM FURNITURE, SUITS IN CHERRY, QUAR-TERED OAK AND MAHOGARY FINISH, AT 818, 828, 845, 858, Ac., Ac. OUR FURNITURE FOR DINING-ROOMS IN ANTIQUE STYLES, SIDEBOARDS AT \$18, DINING CHAIRS, IN BEST LEATHER, AT

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DIED. BENNETT.—On Wednesday at midnight, JOHN M. BENNETT, in bis 74th year, telatives, friends and members of Hanceck Lodge No. 49, 10, 0, F., are invited to attend survives at his late residence, 2105 Seventh averue, 80 'clock Friday avening.

DELANEY.—On Tuesday, May 19, 1891, at his late residence, 114 Roduey at., Brooklyn Farra F. son of Julia and the late James J. Delacey, The remains will be taken to site. Feter and Paul Church, Wythe ave., South 2d st., where soliems requiem mass will be celebrated for the repuse of his sout, on Friday, May 22, at 19 A. M., thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

An Unexpected Meeting.



Book Agent (to Suburban Resident)-Can \$ give you a few reasons why you ought to haw this "Life of Daniel Websier," sir?



Suburban Resident-No; but you can give me a few reasons why those garden seeds yes

The Star of the Combination. | From the Jewellers' Circular, | Visitor (in Dime Museum, 1895)—I see nothin freaklike about you. Presk-I'm the only man who did notes

A Pleasant Prospect. [From the Clock Rev

Clara-I have been out shopping

morning.

Mand—Did you see anything you liked?

Clara—Oh, yes. I saw your sterk, and by
promised to be down to South Reach this fluid
meer for two weeks.